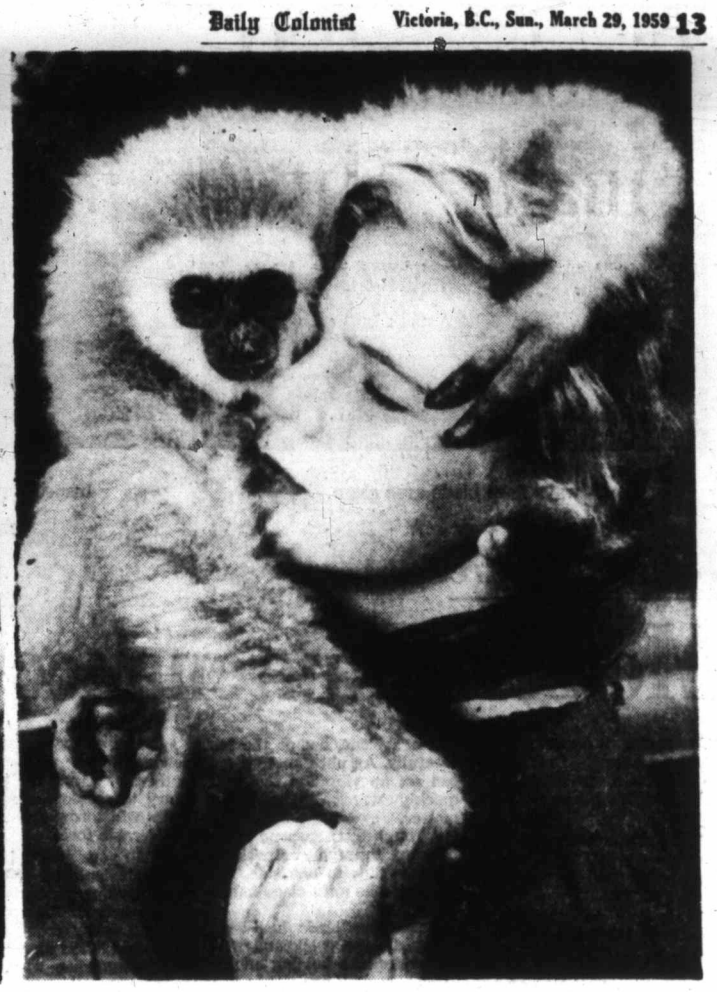

Even Timber Wolves Love Mistress at Bauersach's Zoo

This affectionate-looking beast isn't just a big lovable dog—it's one of the timber wolves at Rudy Bauersachs' zoo on Durrance Road. Wolves were trained from pups by 16-year-old Gudrun Bauersachs and are among 300 birds and animals at zoo.—(Colonist photos)

Wild nature of the Northern Saskatchewan animals is shown here in unexpected development when wolves got a little excited. However, no harm came to their mistress. Zoo is reached by turning left at Royal Oak, along West Saanich Road to rifle range at Wallace. Next road left is Durrance.

Animals love their young mistress out at Bauersachs' zoo and the affection is mutual. Here Gudrun nuzzles a Gibbon ape. Zoo, which has only been in operation for 12 months, last year entertained 20,000 visitors. There are 55 different varieties of animals there.

Fire Rates In Sidney Down Again

Fire insurance rates in the village of Sidney, which were raised more than 22 per cent by major insurance companies at the beginning of the year, have now reverted to their former level, it was announced last week.

Lower rate applies to dwellings in the village, and to those within 1,000 feet of a hydrant inside the village limits.

Silence Is a Language, Job a Social Disease

By SAUL PETT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As it pulls away from the edge of Chinatown and Lun Hing's supermarket, Upper Grant Street draws a deep breath and climbs the side of Telegraph Hill.

Steep Climb to Endsville Finds Unwashed of 50s

There, suddenly it ends, in Endsville.

This is the home of the brave beatnik, the original rookery of the great unwashed of the fifties, of the pale Charles Addams girls in black, the bearded geniuses in sneakers, the liberated refugees from conformity and split-level houses. These are the new rebels clothed under the banner of the beat generation.

What's it like, to drop in on Endsville, where they live, from Squaresville, where the rest of us live?

It's like a walk on the wild side, a romp through a manic depressive ward, a visit to a small planet where nothing is all, where silence is a language and gainful employment is a social disease.

Our night out with the beats began at their statehouse, which used to be called Herb's delicatessen and now, after the disordered flippancy of its clients, is known as the Co-existence Bagel Shop.

In a sweaty, smoky room no bigger than most living rooms, we sat elbow to elbow, the faithful and the curious, hugging our espresso cups, nursing our beer, sipping our wine at tiny tables set on sawdust.

Across the room, a [illegible] cheeked novitiate, no more than 19, sat in a c[illegible]por, staring through heavy Peter Lorre lenses at his coffee, oblivious to the people, the place, the century. Was he alive or was he dead? Academic question.

A bearded Negro, wearing corn-colored hair, blue beret and red sandals, walked over. He extended three fingers of his right hand and moved them four inches laterally. The pimply boy nodded without looking up. The Negro sat down and together, like wedded masks, they shared the delicious empathy of staring at two coffee cups.

After half an hour, during which their lips had never moved, the Negro rose, moved three fingers laterally again and departed while the pimply boy nodded without looking up. It had been a stimulating conversation.

At the next table, another adolescent with wild curly hair sat playing chess by himself. With one hand he moved the chess pieces. With the other, he beat time in the air, to the cool jazz of the jukebox, and made noises in his diaphragm.

To our right, a young man with distinguished blackheads and a mountain of hair and beard was explaining to a friend:

"I've passed the beat stage. You're beat when you're at the bottom of your personality. Now I know what I want. I've a reason to live, to go."

"Are you writing?"

"Not yet. But I'm finding the inner surrealistic meaning."

Near the door, tourists were arriving. You could tell the tourists by the outrageous similarity between their coats and pants. One leaned over to a young man in a trench coat seated at a table.

"Are you a beatnik?" asked the visitor.

"Hell, no! I'm here, like you, just looking."

Spelling Bee Finalists Battle in May

Long words and just plain tricky ones will be flying freely on May 19 when Greater Victoria High School spelling finals take place at the National Office Management Association meeting in the Pacific Club.

Finalist Terry Leung, 1346 Harrison Street, missed only two words out of 40 to win the Victoria High School championship.

He tripped up on "obese" and "cataclysm."

Alaska Opens Arms To Fatigued 59ers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Travel-weary Michigan 59ers, who drove nearly 5,000 miles to homestead in the wilderness, got another big helping of hospitality here Saturday and made a favorable first impression on Alaskans.

The 37 men, women and children were invited to a buffet luncheon in the 49th state's largest city. Today they will be breakfast guests at an Anchorage restaurant.

The Anchorage Times reported the first reaction of Alaskans to the modern pioneers who pulled into the city late Friday, 23 days out of Detroit.

"Alaskans, most of whom had adopted a wait-and-see attitude about the newcomers, were impressed with the quality of the group," the Times reported. "And the visitors have taken an obvious instant liking to Alaskans."

Fleming Needs More Revenue To Hold Deficit

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Finance Minister Donald Fleming brings down his budget in the House of Commons on April 9, and the forecast is for a good-sized deficit, with minor changes in taxation.

Mr. Fleming has estimated that the deficit in the present government year ending this Tuesday will be about $700,000,000.

If that figure proves to be about right, the finance minister's revenue will have to increase by $400,000,000 to $500,000,000 approximately in the 1959-60 fiscal year, or 8 to 11 per cent above the fiscal year just concluding. This is suggested by the government's main appropriations for 1959-60, which are $417,000,000 higher than the main estimates for the winding-up year.

YIELDS INCREASE

With reviving prosperity, the yields from present tax rates will increase; in fact, they already show signs of doing so. But it would take an increase of more than 10 per cent to produce an extra $500,000,000 of revenue. And that would leave Mr. Fleming with a deficit of about $600,000,000 in the new year.

The finance minister may cut the expected deficit in the year ahead by an increase in taxes. But he is running head-on into the problem of avoiding any measures likely to have a restraining effect on recovery from the recession.

SMALL INCREASES

The orthodox financiers here consider that higher taxes on corporation profits retard recovery by slowing investments, so if there are any increases in corporation taxes at all they will be small. For the same reason some of the experts discount rumors of the government changing the present regulations which allow a taxpayer to reduce his personal income tax by an amount equal to 20 per cent of the dividends he has received from Canadian corporations.

The finance minister can't hope to recover the deficit from personal income tax increases alone. If Mr. Fleming raises either corporation or income taxes at all, they will be small increases in each case, intended to shave the size of the deficit rather than wipe it out altogether.

PICTURE CHANGED

The whole picture of a substantial deficit could be changed by a speedy economic recovery. But if the rate of recovery in the next six months is spectacular, the government will have to move smartly to check inflationary tendencies.

An apostle of sound financing, Mr. Fleming is thus confronted by the equally urgent and conflicting demands of keeping the economy perking, and holding back inflation.

Red 'Fish Factory' Busy Near Alaska

SEATTLE (AP) — A fisheries expert says the Russians are operating in the eastern Bering Sea with a stern-ramp trawler, described as the most modern of its type.

Dayton Alverson, chief of North Pacific fisheries exploration for the U.S. fish and wildlife service, said, "It's a complete factory operation.

"The catch is brought up over a ramp on the stern and dropped below decks for processing. They have filleting machines and freezers. They take the livers and byproducts and reduce them to oil. Parts of the carcasses not worth rendering for oil are reduced to fish meals."

Alverson said the Russians have 24 of these vessels and have ordered 24 more. The English developed the new type first, he said, and the Russians had most of theirs built by the Germans.

Alverson said presence of the Soviet trawlers in the Bering Sea was not surprising and should not be regarded with undue alarm.

"This is a natural expansion in pattern of the Russian fishing industry," he explained. "There are close to 4,500 trawlers of all nations working in the North Atlantic so the competition there is keen.

"It was natural for the Russians to look to the Bering Sea area. Neither the U.S. nor Canada has been exploiting the ground fish in that area."

In Wake of Polar Feat

Sub Speed-Up Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Norris Cotton has urged Defence Secretary Neil McElroy to increase production of Polaris-firing submarines since it has been shown the Arctic can be used as a year-round ballistic missile launching area.

The New Hampshire Republican noted yesterday that work has been started on only three of the six additional nuclear-powered Polaris submarines for which Congress provided funds last year.

"I am convinced that prompt action to build these three Polaris submarines will do more for national defence and security than any other single thing we can do," he said. "It gives the most punch for the least money, with no great escort fleets and no foreign bases."

Cotton's move followed disclosure by the U.S. Navy that the atomic submarine Skate completed a winter voyage under the polar icecap, surfacing 10 times during the 12-day voyage.

Observers said its winter voyage demonstrated that nuclear submarines could use the Arctic at any time as a ballistic missile-launching area in event of war.

Meanwhile, the ability of the Navy's present anti-submarine system to detect and track nuclear submarines was reported last night to have received a low performance rating in a secret and independent survey by a defence department agency.

Such a finding could have an important impact in the light of growing reports of the existence in the Soviet fleet of new nuclear submarines.

Alberta A-Blast Not Dangerous

OTTAWA (CP) — A government authority says there is nothing to fear from a proposed atomic explosion in Alberta's Athabasca oil sands next year.

Dr. John Convey, director of the federal mines branch and chairman of a government-industry committee has received representations from groups who say the blast might pollute the atmosphere.

"You'd think they would give us more credit," said Dr. Convey. "We wouldn't taken any chances."

He said the committee will go to Nevada in three weeks to examine results of a similar nuclear blast in oil shale there.

The Athabasca sands are believed to contain more than 300,000,000,000 barrels of oil—almost double the world's total known reserves.

The underground blast is expected to create an underground cavity in which oil would gather and could be pumped to the surface.

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